TERMS OF DAILY:

one year, by mail, (ir advance), fix months, ""

if it has not become wholly extinct. It went out with our grandmothers. No wonder Miss Allcott's book, "An Old-Fashioned Girl," is held to be re markable and strange. It treats of a subject as unintelligible to modern society as a Saxon legend or a Runic rhyme. Between the manners and teachings of the last generation, and the habits and peculiarities of the present, flows an impassable gulf. Over the foam and rustle of modern seciety, we look back into those distant old-fashioned times with the lingering regret which Moses might have felt for the promised land.

Since the days of our mothers even, rapidity, and the typical American girl is in bloom before the bud should have opened its petals. The distaff has given place to the piano-the shuttle is looked upon as the relict of an ignorant and barbarous age; and flirtation and folly have crowded out of sight the homely virtues of the past. We live in an age of progress which has no room for the old-fashioned girl. Our misses are young ladies, and children are the elders of the generation which preceded them. No wonder our grandmothers hold up their hands in amazement and dismay at the actions and opinions of their grandchildren. They saw nothing like it when they were young. No indeed! In those old days the school room was the world where the girl bloomed and grew in beauty as knowledge. Hereducation and housewifely skill grew apace, and were fin ished together. The ball, the rout and the party were things she dreamed about, but never saw until her intellect fashioned with gems of learning, her body strong and vigorous with healthy food, her years of patient training done, society opened its glit tering doors to a creature divinely formed, and instinct with modesty and merit. How long the bloom of purity and loveliness remained, ere it was brushed by the touch of wordly evil, depended on the influences she en countered. If her social life was pure, her heart remained without defilement. The girls of to-day are es sentially different. They are belles while yet they are babes. They gradnate from the nursery into the parlor -from the school room into wives and mothers. They are old before they are young. Brought up in an atmosphere alike injurious to mental and physical development, caressed and admired from earliest infancy, too often they never acquire that feeling of delicacy and maidenly reserve which every woman should consider the costliest and most valued gem.

in vicious and miscellaneous reading of inferior authors and trashy novelsimpossible love stories that never had their counterpart in real life and never will. Miss Mulock is thrown aside for Ouida; Mrs. Holmes and and the Monastery. Locke, Macauknown to them as the mysteries of the Nile or the Egyptian Sphynx. The mind, instead of a garden, is a bram- lady's pull back isn't a circumstance to ble, through which an occasional wild the standing collar of the period. flower may creep and kiss the sunlight, but when it does its way is forced through tangled grasses, dank and mouldy with the cast off litter of unprofitable reading. Better than this, is the old-fashioned girl, both pure man. and wise.

Sweet Springs has no cataract like Niagara, but it has a catracket almost every night, and that possesses the advantage of variety.

A man with a bottle dispersed a

A Mr. Ware, of Lafavette county, has just married Miss Shewmaker. Springs beau to back out of an en-It is a queer idea of his to wear the gagement. Sweet Springs is the

shoemaker instead of the shoes. The Georgia Convention did without a chaplain, rather than pay him ron of a pawnbroker, inasmuch as he four dollars a day. It puts a low more frequently puts things down the value on prayer.

SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO.

VOLUME IX.

The fly business is overdone-

ecially at dinner time.

that Billy Patterson got.

and should never fall out.

cooked on a Balkan range.

Sedalia is her pretty girls.

of heavenly reminiscence.

oafers should strike for work.

his duty when he goes a courting.

It is always opposed to comfort.

mouth to drink too much beer.

Clocks are exceptional in the respect

Excitement is habitual with ladies

that their strikes occasion no alarm.

because they are always in a bustle.

able to warmth in religious feelings.

panded skirts.

turn to the ministry.

by the congregation.

ulatory order to his troops.

Russians is only preparatory to

A pastoral leave of absence is no

owes them a living, are generally too

It would be pleasant to know what

Every dollar lost to the railroads by

Among fashionable abominations.

It is comfortable for a girl to have

grandmother. The dear, old lady is

such a partial critic of the nice young

Men say the world owes them a liv-

ing; but it's just the reverse. Man

is the debtor and the world is the cred-

A spiritualistic photograph is a so

Now that the labor war is over.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1877.

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R.-Well I am not permitted to say-

Mr. A .- My wife thought of Jodie as a

OFTEN KISSED ME

Mr. A .- I think I was justified in shoot-

R.-The public would like to know all

Mr. A-In November, I believe.

Mrs. Armick did not say whether she did

OTTERVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3d, 1877.

Amick is a pure and virtuous lady.

JOE. M. KUYKENDALL.

OTTERVILLE, Aug. 3, 1877.

Touching the same matter the Bazoo

has also received the subjoined letter;

SIR-I intended to see you when you

was here, that I might have gave you a correct statement of the scene last Sunday

When on my way to Sabbath School.

ment may be published.

Please publish as soon as possible.

Very Respectfully,

JOE. M. KUYKENDALL.

One unguarded word as the poet says!

Ruin ensues, reproach and endless shame, And one false move forever blast her fame, In vain with tears the lose she may deplore, In vain look back to what she was before, She sets like stars that fall to rise no more.

several days since :

of your family now?

Mr. A .- Indeed, I do not.

J-Kitchen. *-Windows

they know me well.

Mm. A-He has

t-Doors.

The outskirts of society are made of Dreams are the poetry of waking The abode of a bachelor is usually bodenhouse. A fashionable girl's hair is false, hairparently. called a tramp. A brass band is a "loud" institution but perfectly sound. The peace which Joseph wants, is piece of Oliver's scalp.

ioned girl. The race is fading away,

bolder dash in front. lazy to collect the debt. Their hours of leisure are employed made up by the working men. lar. It is absurd to think it. Eden Southworth usurp the vivid life pictures of Ivanhoe, Kennilworth their wives wear the trousers. ley and Boswell are as utterly un-

A genuine sea serpent would be a riotous crowd in St. Louis, the other great attraction to the Sweet Springs. day, and yet there are men in Sedalia He might be temporarily accommodain Salt Pond. opposed to the use of the bottle.

It is perfectly proper for a Sweet lover's retreat.

A soaker is not necessarily the patspout than up it.

ROBBERY.

Rev. M. Presser Entered Priday

The residence of Mr. M. Frazier, pastor of the Southern Methodist church. on A sleep walker can't very well be the head of Mr. Frazier's bed, and worked company was gradually getting rid of all he had occasion to arise and administer to connected with the wants of his sick baby, and discovered

The severest strike yet; the blow Capital and labor are near relatives, stable and cut it open; not finding anything for obvious reasons) contend that it was a there. Mr. Frazier also found his pocket count of the strike, and that in The Russian army provisions are book in the stable, but the money was

The most striking peculiarity about few of the tramps who arrive in Sedalia the question was disectly asked of Mr. daily, were put on the chain gang and made Talmage, and his personal assurance was an example of, the probabilities are that obtained that no one was to be discharged they would soon learn that Sedalia is no on account of the strike. The intelligence and for all time to come.

Sedalia has one of the best police forces valent sense of in the State, and all of the men are doing Every young man is expected to do all in their power to bring the criminals to prevails among the men. They look upon justice ; but not withstanding their atmost it as a breach of faith which will extenusuperhuman efforts in that direction, no ate any act which can be kept within the clue has been obtained to the perpetrators legitimate bounds of retaliation. But out-Fashion is peculiar in one respect. of the daring outrrge.

COUGHT AGAIN.

An Rx-Penitentiary Convict Arrested for Stealing Meat.

Such weather as this is very favor. Tuesday night it was entered again, this meet just such a contingency as this. more hams stolen.

Women do not regard secrets as ena negro by the name of Henry, or "Guina" tirely personal. They belong to the The seventeen year locusts are the Indiana streets, about three squares from Union was organized on the Fort Wayne strangest things an old maid ever had five or six more that he wanted to sell Wayne road it spread to the Baltimore and Prof. Tice is getting to be extremely him. After the negro had left, Mr. Kruse Ohio, the Pennsylvania Central, and indeed considerate. He only storms in the Somebody got badly hurt in the County Court appointments in Jack-

Yesterday morning when Mr. Cruse's of the officials will be brought up with partner Mr. Kahm, went down to open the store, he found the "Guina" setting on the which they hardly dream of now. Of The only shrinkage which a capitalsteps with a sack of meat. He tried to course it is not the purpose of the Bazoo ist admires, is the collapse of ex- sell the meat to Mr. Kahrs, but that to state that such an organization does exgentleman thought there was something ist; but if it does the Missouri Pacific peowrong, and didn't buy it. When Mr. ple will certainly find that Jordan is a hard Angular young ladies should make Kruse came down he recognized Mr. road to travel. good wives; they are so slightly in- "Guina" as the man who had sold him the other hams. He entered into conversation with him, and kept him standing at the The Treasury girls are to be organ- store until Mr. Snedager arrived. Mr. uses than that of perfecting the symmetry ized into a brigade. They will be Snedaker immediately recognized the meat of a taper waist. A few evenings since a

The reported rise in real estate has him up. no reference to Henry Clay Dean's remeat, he replied that a man living about fifteen feet, but for the fact that her corset four miles north of town had brought it to would give him half he received for it, if are a nuisance, but in this instance they are he would sell it. But he didn't know the not to be regarded with disfavor; and so man's name who gave it to him and, and should the corset come in for its share of could give no description of him whatever, praise. It has a habit of squeezing pretty usually regarded as a great calamity

his story was regarded as pretty thin. of Johnson in the outskirts of darkeytown, The people who think the world and Mr. Snedaker, accompanied by officer Smith and a Bazoo reporter, went to the house and searched his room. They found it should not be be looked upon with jealthe shank of one ham and another almost ous eyes. Hereafter young men should entire only a few slices having been cut out hold comets and nails in reverence. entire,only a few slices having been cut out of it. Mr. Snedaker recognized them as his.

Joseph thought of Howard's congratand took charge of them. Williams is the man who stole Mr. Lamy's watch from him about two weeks ago, as he has been seen with it in his posreason of the strike, will have to be session. This morning Mr. Lamy swore out a search warrant before Marshal Clark, bells inside of the city corporation, and if and he and Marshal Kelly searched

above the dignity of his standing col- trace of the watch. "Guina" was put in the cooler yesterday morning; he confessed to stealing the The Turks are exceptional in one hams. He is a hard customer, having infernal jingling. When he drives them espect; they are not ashamed to have served two terms in the pen for misdemeanors, and is likely to serve a third.

He was taken before 'Squire Clark yes terday morning about ten o'clock, for trial, but waived an examination, and, in default of \$600 bonds, was remanded to the county jail, to appear before the next term of the Criminal court.

Police Court. The Recorder was not in a very good umor yesterday, as the prisoners wh were arranged before him can testify. Joe Hermon, was fined \$5 for loafing round town and also, for vagrancy. J. R. Fratier and Richard Allen, same

J. C. O'Neally, same charge, was fined John Richardson, same charge, fined \$5

charge and fine.

and a stay of execution granted Statement of Gross Earnings of the M. K. & T.Bailway for the Month of July 1877.

\$253,125,23 utes to leave to town, and they got a tie

-Arrangements are being made by the | -The police have all been doing dor Salme County Fair Association for a grand duty for the past two days.

TIT FOR TAT.

The Houses of Mr. Parmerlee and A Questionable Policy on the Part of the Missouri Pacific-Getting Even With the Strikers-An Undertaking Pull of Danger.

For several days past, railroad circles in Massachusetts street, was entered, Friday Sedalia, and indeed, all along the line of here. night by thieves, and robbed. The thieves the Missouri Pacific, have been consideraeffected an entrance through a window at bly agitated over the intelligence that the so quietly that they did not awake him. prominent men in their employ engaged in They took his pants, shirt, shoes, hat and the recent strike. To ascertain if this was tered here. bocketbook containing about a dollar in true, and to what extent this retaliatory small change, and lit out. The reverend policy had been carried out, a representagentleman did not discover his loss until tive of the Bazoo has interviewed a numabout three o'clock in the morning, when of railroad men, and particularly those THE MISSOURI PACIFIC ROAD.

the window raised and his clothes gone. It seems that the road has determined on The thieres also entered the house of this course, and to some extent has already here. Mr. Parmerlee just across the alley from carried it out in St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Fraziers, and took a satchel out of the In all, perhaps a hundred men have been front room, that was sitting on the wash- discharged. The railroad men interviewed stand. They took the satchel outo in the by the Bazoo (whose names are withheld in it they wanted they scattered the con- positive understanding with the company tents all over the floor, and left them lying that no one should be discharged on ac- several days. THE CONFERENCE

between the committee of strikers and the This thing has gone tar enough, and if a officials at the general office in St. Louis, gone like wild fire along the road and a pre- dred more cottages, the dining-room will

UNFAIRNESS AND INJUSTICE side of this personal sense of wrong, the new organization known as

Central and was organized between the 2d Dean laid off his diamond pin and took an On last Monday morning the packing and 10th of July last and is yet scarcely a active part. house of Snedaker & Kerns, on the corner month old. But it already includes in its

time through a window and seven or eight Three years ago when the engineers struck the firemen took their possition at the throt-When the meat was stolen last Monday tle and there was no

INTERRUPTION TO BUSINESS. Williams, took two hams to the store of When, therefore, trouble began to be evi-Kruse & Kahrs, on the corner of Ohio and dent, a few weeks ago, the Trainmen's Snedaker & Kerns, and sold them. He re- road and included flagmen, conductors, marked to Mr. Kruse at the time, that he breakmen and firemen. From the Fort began to "smell a mouse," and went up and all the trunk lines, and has since drawn to asked Mr. Snedaker if he had missed any it the employes of nearly all the roads in meat. He didn't think that he had, but the country. If, as suspected, the organiupon searching, he found that two hams zation is influential on the Missouri Pacific, there is strong probability that the action

Caught by Her Corset.

It seems that corsets can be put to other as belonging to him, and sent for officer young lady in this city when endeavoring Smith who arrested "Guina" and locked to train a vine across a garret window lost her balance, and would have been precipi-When interrogated as to where he got the tated to the ground, a distance of ten or

girls, much to the envy of nice young men' "Guina" lives with a family by the name but so long as it contributes its share towards saving

A PRETTY GIRL from a violent death or even serious injury,

About Belled Cows. A gentleman met a Bazoo reporter vesterday morning, and requested him to notify several parties living in East Sedalia, waose cows have bells on them, that there is an ordinance in regard to cows wearing they are not careful, he will see that it is sickness, and several bovines of the feminine topple the frail structure over. While gender assemble in front of his house every night, and make the air resound with their ed out of the roof was animals, in the hope that they will either countered Glenn's foot encased in a heavy them away from his house. A word to the iron border. The sole of the boot was torn

Thieving Tramps. West Sedalia yesterday afternoon, getting he was killed fell over on the floor and rather overheated they pulled of their coats and laid them down on the grass. A coucoats when it was laid down, was gone.

that some money, which was in one of the twisted into a shape not unlike Two of the bors were set to watch the tramps, while two others came up town It is needless to say that Glenn's boot was and got officers Smith and Gray. They in a badly demoralised condition, and had overhauled them on the platform of the to be given up as unfit for wear. Other-Garrison House, and searched them, but wise the little shanty come out of the en-56,157.88 they didn't find the mony. They probably counter very bravely. Nevertheless, the 8,516.16 stole the money, and hid it some place, men abandoned it and struck out across the 4,550.00 expecting as soon as it got dark to go and get it. The officers gave them five min-

SWEET SPRINGS SIPPINGS.

Personal -- Phantom Party - Telegraphic - Murphy Movement -More Room to be Built-Recent Arrivals.

-Rev. W. H. Wallace, of Sedalia, is

-Chas. G. Taylor and family are regis -Chas. Pierce is organizing a Murphy novement here.

-Mr. Crawford says that he likes phantom parties. -Mrs. Albert Parker, son and daughter,

of Sedalia are among the pleasant throng flowers and delicate shrubs in the tront -Seven young ladies to one young gentle-

nan at the Springs. Deplorable condition

-Tam O'Shanter's Hob Gobblin was at the dancing hall until after twelve o'clock

Friday night. -The work on the Fair grounds, which adjoin the Sweet Springs grounds, on the outh, is progressling rapidly.

-As soon as this season is over the hotel also be enlarged to double its present size

by building an L. -A little difficulty between the operator and some of the guests has temporily closed the telegraph office at the hotel. It will be opened again as soon as another opera-

tor can be procured. -The phantom partyFriday evening may take a hand in the settlement of the quite a success. Nearly all of the young eyes and a clear olive complexion. Mrs. prospective difficulties. This was the out. folks participating in costume, which con- Amick confesses to being thirty-six years of about that. growth of the troubles on the Pennsylvania sists of a white petticoat and one sheet. age, but she

of Sixth and Massachusetts streets, was membership, nearly all the train men in sent for the past few days returned Friday, wiser. She had on a plain calico wrapper, entered and two hams taken away. "On the country. It was, in fact, organized to and announced his intention of locating and a cameo broach with an onyx engravintelligent clever gentleman and is without which set squarely and rather haughtily on

doubt a good attorney and his many friends her shoulders. Mrs. Amick cannot be said -The following is the list of arrivals for

Thursday and Friday last. Mrs Chas G Taylor and Son, Sedalia. Miss Alice Bellamy, Waverly. Mrs B Williams, Fulton.
Jno G Miller, Elmwood.
J L Jones, Pettis county.
Mrs T G Miller, Marshall. Robt Smith & Lady, Miami. Mrs L H Drake, Sherman, Texas. T N Allen, Louisville, Kentucky. A C Garrett, Marshall, C W Chastain, do Wm L Black, Texas. W H Kerns, Sedalia. R S Atexander, St. Louis. Jno R Kitter, R E Young, do H Wilson Windsor, Lexington, David Levy, Sedalia. Wm M Price, St Louis. T B Howe,

D W Keene, R T Gaines, Saline county. C M Gaines, do do Mrs Ramage, Kansas City. W O Duncan, Columbia, Missouri. J R Estill and wife, Howard County. Miss M Helm, Hannibal. Chas 8 Botsford, St Louis. F O Sanders, Kansas City. J A Reinhart St. Louis.

PREAK OF THE LIGHTNING.

The retrograde movement of the him last Monday morning, and told him he and held her fast. As a general rule nails A Narrow Escape from Sudden Death-A Close Call But no Harm

> One of the severest thunder storms passed dalia it was remarkable, but to the southwest it seemed to grow in fury, and the atmosphere appeared to be literally on fire with electricity. Eight miles southwest from Dresden, two men named Charles Spencer and William Glenn, occupied a small shanty on the prairie where they were

it was roughly boarded and contained only a bed and cooking stove, the pipe of which time? passed out at the top several feet above the roof. When the rain begun the cabin leaked, first time. No young man is expected to rise "Guina's" house, but they could find no enforced. His wife is lying very low with in the fear that the furious wind would how Jodie seated at the stove, the pipe which extend-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. The electric fluid passed down the pipe boot and resting with the heel against the off and the side ripped several inches, but with the exception of a slight shock the foot was not injured. The man, however, A party of boys were playing ball in was terriby frightened, and concluding that

COMMENCED PRAYING with all his might. Feeling the shock and ple of tramps came along, and seeing the seeing Glenn extended on the floor, Spencer clothes lying there, they sat down on the thought his companion was killed or at grass, as they said, to watch the game, but least badly hurt, and proceeded to lift him really for the purpose of going up. Discovering that neither was very ser-through them. When the boys got done ionsly hurt they commenced an examinaplaying they put on their coats, and found of their premises. The stove pipe was A HUGE CORK SCREW.

and the stove was cracked in several places.

A SAFER SHELTER. Glenn is now putting on a great many airs and thinks that he is privileged to consider himself lightning proof. Perhaps, however ble he may not come out as well in his

tumle with the elements.

OTTERVILLE TRAGEDY.

An Interview with Mrs. Amick Concerning the Kiss Which Led ness of Platonic Love From an vou, did you? Otterville Stand Point.

So much has been said of the Otterville friends. We considered him almost like tragedy, and so many contradictory rumors one of the family. have gone abroad concerning the cause which led to the shooting of Swearingen incident that occurred in Sedalia some time Bazoo visited Otterville yesterday, and pro- presence of her husband. cured an interview with Mrs. Amick, the woman whose beauty and grace has set all what she did. these men by the ears.

A little one story frame house sets back you said that I was fond of dress, Now 1 from the street twenty paces or more. It want to know where you got your inforhas a warm home like look, and a fewstray tion? yard bespeak a cultivated taste on the part possibly I guessed at it. You know that of the lady who superintends them. This is the ladies generally are pretty fond of

MRS. AMICK'S HOME. It is scrupulously neat, and reaching the Mrs. A .- Well, I am not one of the kind hall way, the visitor stands upon the that likes dress. I'm a plain woman so teen tramps on the little town of Bloomfield. -Mrs. Col. Crittenden and Miss Agnes threshold of a plainly furnished apartment you guessed wrong. You also said in the The vagabonds were found secreted in a Cruce, of Warrensburg have been here from which a short, quick feminine voice, paper that there has been some talk about freight car and had ridden all the way from bids him enter. At the moment the report- me. I want to know who told you and what St. Louis. They were perhaps the rear er knocked at the door, Mr. and Mrs. Amick they said. were sested in the room to the left of the hall way, apparently in deep conversation, and then you would not care who told me. The reporter's entrance disturbed them, and he come upon the scene, perhaps, at an in- is no person that can say anything against on the platform like opportune moment. His reception while my character, for I have always conducted polite was by no means cordial, and Mrs. myself as a lady should, and all you have to they begun to look about them for some Amick looked as if she had much rather do is to ask Mrs. --- , Mrs. --- and hospitable place of anchorage. They quickplace for them, and "shake" the city now that a centrary policy is being persued, has company will commence building two hunwas apparently just

> THE LEAST BIT OF FROST about the delicately curved lips-the friend and that there was no harm in slightest shadow upon the brow, and the allowing him to kiss her. beautiful eyes of the lady might have had a brighter light. But then signs of displeasure passed rapidly away, and Mrs. as a friend and we thought nothing of it. Amick and the reporter soon became cordial R. (addressing Mrs A.) I would like to friends. She is of medium size, and slight- know why your husband shot Swearingen, The leader said they wanted something to

LOOKS MUCH YOUNGER, and might readily drop off a dozen years -Mr. J. W. Crawford, who has been ab- from her age without anybody being the doubt of it. permanently in Brownsville to practice his ing fastened a ribbon around a throat, full profession—the law. Mr. Crawford is an and tapering and which sustained a head. to be beautiful in the strictest sense of the word, but there is a charm about her presence which might very readily fascinate a Cooper? young and inexperienced man. After apologizing for so early a visit, the reporter

addressed the lady as follows: " Mrs. Amick, I heard that you think the Bazoo has done you an injustice in its publication regarding the shooting affair which recently occurred here, and I have called to see in what particular it was in error, and to get your statement concerning it." Mrs. A .- I feel sir, as if it was an awful thing, and an innocent woman has been

which will explain itself: ruined. R.-Not so bad as that I trust, madam, but you are entitled to a fair hearing, and the public will read eagerly what you have to say. I came here to obtain your version no reason to regret having made it.

Mr. Amick remarked that their friends advised entire silence, but he could not see how Mrs. Amiek's statement could do any

Thus counseled, Mrs. Amick proceeded to develop her side of the social sensation as

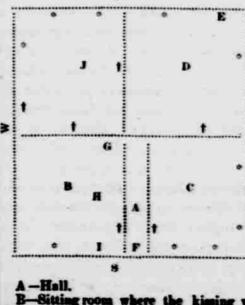
and John (her husband) and I were lying on the bed, taking an afternoon rest in the northeast room, when about 2 o'clock the door bell rang, and my husband requested that I should get up and see who it was. 1 did so, and admitted Mr. Jodie Kuykendall whom I invited into the sitting room. We talked about the Sabbath school and the to the westward Tuesday night, that has sermon that morning for nearly an hour. been known this season. Even here in Se- He got up and come over to me, and sat down on the arm of the rocking chair and kissed me, and that was all there was of it Mr. Editor R-You was seated in the rocking chair

Mrs. A.-Yes, I was.

Mr. A .- It was the first time that I ever knew of him kissing Becky-Ann. R. (addressing Mrs. A.) -was it the first

going through the motions of seating himself on the arm of the chair and giving

Becky-Ann a good smack on the full red chair. These kind of things always had a discouraging effect upon his feelings-While endeavoring to recover his equilibri um he made the following rough diagram of the house showing THE POINTS OF INTEREST.



F-Where K was let into the he

DAILY BAZOG

The oldest daily paper in the city, and tensively read throughout the central ortion of the State, by business men, and aching all classes, it offers inducementadvertisers as the best medium through hich to reach the public.

TERMS OF SUNDAY MORNING BAZOO:

I-The window where Amick looked in. live in clover if all ladies thought the same way. Days and nights would be spent in a perpetual round of osculation. Un-R .- You did not think you was doing happily prudish opinions have gained the to a Tragedy-The True Inward- wrong when you permitted Jodie to kiss upper hand of these liberal sentiments and society in general metes out very severe Mrs. A .- No. Jodie had boarded with penalties to ladies who patronize the habit us about seven months, and we were great of

PLATONIC KISSING.

It may by naughty, but it is certainly nice, She here deteiled to the reporter a kissing and it is really a matter of regret to the Bazoo that Mrs. Amick does not become last Tuesday, that a representative of the sgo-how she kissed Mr. - in the the apostle of a new social revolution. where kissing will become as free as air Mr. A .- And I saw nothing wrong in and men go around with their mouths frothing in a condition of chronic oscula-Mrs. A .- In the Bazoo the other day tion.

BESIEGED BY TRAMPS.

A Small Army of Vagabonds Turned Loose Upon a Country Town.

A few days since a freight train on the St. L. K. C. & N. R. R., turned loose sevenguard of the Commune for a raggeder or R.—They might have said good of you, more woe-begone specticle of half starved and ill clad humanity was never seen in Mrs. A .- I don't know about that. There that rural region. As they were driven out

A GANG OF SHEEP of them headed for the Station Agent's house. But that official was on the alert and got there before them. He received them standing and with a shot gun in his hand. At sight of this they called a halt. A Communist holds a shot gun in as much

A TURK DOES PORK. eat, but didn't propose to be shot in getting Mrs. A .- I shall refuse to say anything it. The Station master told him he'd be shot if they got it, and so they turned around to hunt some other place. But by this time the town had become alarmed Mrs. A .- Yes, he had a good cause-no and mustering about twenty citizens

armed with shot guns, and ot women with broom sticks and flat irons Mr. A .- My friends have advised me to they notified the tramps that they had five make no more publications, but I can see minutes to leave town in. They didn't reno harm in correcting reports. This quire that length of time, nor stood upon Swearingen matter I shall not say anything the order of their going but

R.-When does Circuit court meet in From this little episode it is fair to infer that the town of Bloomfield is a plague spot in the geography of the tramps and that R .- Do you consider Kuykendall a friend hereafter they will pass it by in dignafied

IN LIMBO

For Passing Counterfeit Money

The reporter thanked Mr. and Mrs. Armick for their courtesy and took his leave. Previous to going, however he was Friday evening a colored man about 20 shown by Mr. Armick the following letter years of age, went to the drugstore of Arnold & Hogue, and ordered a prescription filled. When the prescription was filled he took the bottle and gave the clerk a fifty SIR-The following is a true statement cent silver piece in payment. The clerk in regard to the relations that have existed didn't like the looks of the money, supposbetween Mrs. Amick and myself. "We of the affair, and I am sure you will have and it cannot be truthfully said by any one who was in another part of the store, who that we have been guilty of any act crimpronounced the money bogus. The negro On Sunday evening, July the 29th, I was acted very strangely when Mr. Hogue said at your house; you was in the house, but it was counterfeit, and tried to get it back not present. Mrs. Amick and I talked for again. After parleying awhile, Mr. Hogue a short time, and as I was about to leave I a short time, and as I was about to leave I approached Mrs. Amick and sat on the arm of her chair, when Mrs. Amick and I street, while Mr. Hogue watched him to see kissed, as we had often done before that "Well, you see it was Sunday evening she ever allowed me to take with her, and for sale, and he purchased a nickle's worth, I did not think of committing any crim-inal offense in that act. giving the little fellow the bogus half dol-As far as my knowledge extends, Mrs. lar. The boy gave him his peaches and change, and he walked on up the street. As I make the above statement for your satsoon as Mr. Hogue saw him buy the fruit isfaction; that you may know the truth in of the boy and give him the counterfeit this matter. Not that I think that my statement at this time will change public money, he started atter him. He caught up with him in front of Sicher's, and Mar-

> shal Kelly coming along, Mr. Hogue turned him over to the officer, who locked him up He was up before 'Squire Clark yesterday morning, and gave bond for his appearance

Death of Elisha Barrett.

to morrow morning at ten o'clock for trial.

The news of tie death of Elisha Barrett. called at Mr. Amick's. Stayed perhaps an hour. When I started away, I crossed the rooms to where she Mrs. Amick was sitting. Leit down on the arms of her chair and sit down on the arms of her chair and kissed her. At this time her husband was ill-but he has crossed the river, and came in the room and I went away very uncerimoniously. Previous to this time I had been boarding there seven months and nothing of this kind ever occured during this time. I write this that a correct state-

years old. When a lad of sixteen, his parents moved to North Carolina. He was married at Lincolnton, N. C., in 1850 to Miss Mary A. Hoyle. In 1866 he moved to That this opinion, Mr. Kuykendall is Pettis county, where he built a large hotel Otterville is shown by the subjoined com- Sedalia, and where he resided and conducmunication which reached the Bazoo ted the Sedalia stock yards until his death. He was taken sick on the 25th ult., and OTTERFILLE, Mo. Aug. 2, '77. his family and physician felt no un-Six:—Is it your duty as an editor to try easiness about him until Friday afternoon,

every means in your power to defame the female sex in the estimation of the public.

Are we, that is the female sex, to be put down, even if we have committed one reasoning faculties and in the presence of thoughtless act in our lives, which like his family. one, that you have made such a fuse about in the Sedalia Bazoo. Had you sir, as I

have seen the grief stricken woman, you mason, a kind husband and father and stead-would at least have tried to ascertained fast friend. He was one of the charter the truth before holding her up to public censure and ridicule, you are well aware sir, that the world is a harsh judge and has the Old School Presbyterian church to-day. Do you remember sir, what our Blessed at 3:30 p. m., and will be in charge and Savior said while here on earth to the wo- under the direction of Granite Lodge. man's accursers, "He that is without sin, The Rev. Dr. John Montgomery will cast the first stone." How do you think it would have been preach the sermon. here in Otterville, or even in pious Sedalis?
Do you not believe that our Savior would have found himself alone?

Masonic.

The members of Granite Lodge, No. 272, A. F. and A. M. will meet at Masonie Hall at half-past two o'clock this afternoon, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Elisha Barrett. Members of Sedalia Lodge and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

J. C. THOMPSON, W. M.

Sir, I am a stranger to you and I fear your information might not have been correct. A word to the wise is sufficient as the saying FRIEND TO THE FEMALE SEX. Of course, it is not the purpose of the -Go to Gardella and Airola's for Ice Bazoo to express any opinion touching the cream, soda water, cigars, a good Lemon-H-Rocking chair where the kiming was peculiar views of Mrs. Amick on the sub- ade, or any kind of foreign and domestic. ject of kissing. The Basoo man would fruits and nuts.